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OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS.

G. J. Turner of Baltimore Elected President of A. A. U.

New York, Nov. 15.—George J. Turner, Dowling, who said he had not yet had time to put into shape new evidence in showed his heels to the stretch, where a New York, Nov. 15.—George J. Turner, treasurer of the South Atlantic Association, was chosen president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the annual meeting held at the Waldorf Astoria today. He was elected by a plurality of seven votes, polling twenty against thirteen scored by George W. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Association.

Seward Simonds, of the Southern Pacific Association, who has been mentioned as the favorite up to the time of the voting, declined to have his name used. He pleaded that he did not have time to devote to the duties of the office.

Fred W. Rubien, of the Metropolitan Association, was unanimously re-elected secretary-treasurer. E. B. Babb, Justice Bartow S. Weeks and Fred Rubien were retained as trustees.

The appeal of Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith for a rehearing to vindicate themselves of the charges of professionalism, for which they were suspended, was on the calendar, but a hearing was postponed. The case went over at the request of their counsel, John P.

FRATS WILL PLAY

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President Alian T. Baum, characterized exhibition games as a menace to the life of the "goose that lays the golden egs." He said the league's action was due

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BOWIE SELECTIONS

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.
First race—Larkin, Ocean Wave,
Wayfarer.
Second race—Tiajan, Broomvale, High Horse.
Third race—Wodan, Font, Perth-

Third race—Wilson entry.

Fourth race—Wilson entry.

Back Bay, Water Lady.

Fifth race—Dinah Do, Task,

Baby Sister.

Sixth race—Billie Baker, Menlo

Park, Surpassing.

Despite the fact that it was a cold and raw day, a large off-day crowd was on

hand at Princa George Park today. The elements did not seem to interfere with the throng, and the iron men were kepf humming all afternoon. Much better

service was had out of the machines than

on Saturday, and everything passed off with clock-like accuracy. Six races were contested, and each one

proved a contest. Favorites split the card, three first choices being home first, while the remaining three went to well-supported outsiders.

supported outsiders.

The Western crowd put over a good thing in Peg. which went to the post in the field at 8 to 1. A large commission was received from the West on this horse, and had it not been for the money

being poured into the machines at the last moment Peg would have paid at least 30 to 1.

The feature of the card, the fourth

BOWIE ENTRIES.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

Gamma vs. -Pi and Rhe vs. Mu are scheduled to play games in their gym at the Church of the Advent. Second and U streets northwest, tonight. The first game will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and the first half of the second game will start at 5:30 o'clock.

"Cosey Bill" Hunterman, formerly of Maryland Agriculture College, will pilot the Pi team while Edward Schwab, local star, will work the defensive on Gamma team. English and Graves, of the Eastern football squad, are in the line-up of Mu against Rho, the undefeated leaders of the league.

BAN EXHIBITION GAMES.

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San Francisco. Nov. 15.—Directors of the Pacific Coast League voted at their annual meeting to close the gates of all Coast League parks against all exhibition games. It was announced that major league clubs no longer would be welcomed in Coast League parks against all exhibition games. It was announced that major league clubs no longer would be welcomed in Coast League cities for such contests.

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BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Seiling; 2year-olds, five and one-half fusions. Semser Stalwart, 111; J. D. Suggs. Ill; Elsie Bonce, 108; 'Mariana, 180.

SECOND RACE—The Bortie Jurelle Handicap; Jurelle Handicap; Alla, 181; Tamerlain, 180; Jent, 106; Cander, 182; Thethylone, 181; Flore, 182; Jent, 181; Tamerlain, 180; Jent, 181; Bill Whater, 181; Tamerlain, 180; Jent, 180;

Telegraph's Bowie Selections. First race-Tribolo, Molly O., Semper to the fact that President Comiskey, of Stalwart,

Second race-Tianvan, Rockvale, High the Chicago Americans, when he had the White Sox to the coast, divided his players into two squads, neither of which represented the best material on the shire. Third race-Woden, Yellow Eyes, Perth-The league placed it self on record as Kewer Fourth race-Back Bay, Wilson Entry Kewessa. Fifth race-Ella Bryson, Baby Sister, against the playing of winter base-ball Fifth rac
by men under contract or reservation Dinah Do,
as detrimental to summer playing abil-Sixth race-Billie Baker, Menlo Park,

Here's the Stars of Big Gridiron Clash Saturday



Yale and Harvard will be dependent on these stars in the big gridiron classic, which is to be played Saturwas day. The comeback of the Old Eli team against the Princeton Tigers last Saturday in the Yale bowl has awakened the gridiron authorities at Cambridge and a closely contested game is expected.

GIBRALTAR TOSSERS

TRIM THE CHURCHMEN The Gibralter basket-ball quint won hard-fought game from the Eastern Presbyterian Church team of the Sunday School League last night, at the Noel Hall, by the score of 12 to 11-a difference

of one foul goal.

Many chances were lost by both teams
from shots from the 15-foot mark, O'Donnell and McGill for Gibraltar, and Sterner
and Tosh for Eastern, played the best games. The line-up:

Anders (2), Tosh. Referee Mr. Haus.

OLD "POOL ROOM KING" DEAD. Peter De Lacy, Noted Race Track Gambler, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

JUNIORS START BOWLING.

The Southwest Junior Ducknin League opens its season this evening, when the Optic and Survey teams meet. The league was successful last senson, and is equally as strong this year. At meeting held last Tuesday the following officers were elected: J. J. Murphy, president and trensurer; V. V. Geradi, secretary, and J. O. O'Nell, official

HORSEMEN TO

Vilmington, Del., Nov. 15,-It has been pounds and decided by the Delaware Horse Show Association to award the prizes for the matinee contests at Horse Show Park this year at a dinner of horsemen to be held at the Hotel du Pont December 2. The committee in charge of the affair will not formally announce the prizes game and warnings against pitfalls in until that time.

Harmit Harmit Hulling Said tonight they have no changes in mind except at left end before the eleven meets Harvard. Tom Shevilin, chairman of the beard of stratage, today opened instruction by giving a blackboard talk to the squad on shortcomings he noticed in the Princeton game and warnings against pitfalls in Dept.

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After growing rich as a pool room keeper, DeLacy waged war against pitfalls in eleven or more races, goes to William Field, Kilpatrick, Lilley and Owsley, of Armstrong's Silver King, who trotted a mile in 2:191-4. The prize for the fastest mile paced goes to W. H. Wallace's Star will end to the week's work calls for signal rehears and including directorate. The outline of the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the couching directorate. The outline of the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for serving the week's work calls for signal rehears and to the week's work calls for the week's work calls bills. In recent years DeLacy turned horses starting in the largest number of his attention to real estate.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

PARKER ALLEN HAS WATER ON THE KNEE

New Haven, Nov. 15 -- With Parket Allen at right end in place of Carl Weldeman, but with the line-up otherwise unhanged from last Saturday's game, Yale today opened its final week's practice of living. the season. Weideman is now believed Totals. out of football for the year, as he has developed water on the knee. Allen, Mosely and Higginbotham will be tried for his place, which will remain undecided till Ager.

PRESENT PRIZES

Allen played right tackle on the freshman eleven last fall and two years ago was tackle at Andover. He weighs 170

Del. Nov. 15.—It has been pounds and is very fast. The coaches

vision of the Municipal Playsrounds fin-ished a most successful soccer season Thursday, when the Lenox team was Thursday, when the Lenox team was the victor over the Van Buren team, to 0. The Lenox team has won six games and tied one, which gives it the division

Georgetown University Tossers Have Reported

The basketball team of Georgetown University held its first nork-out yesterday in Ryan's gym Eleven candidates reported to Coach John O'Reilly for the initial practice. The squad yesterday included four veterans from last season's squad, and prospects for a winning quint this season are bright. The following players reported: Kruneen, McNulty, Roth, Donnelly, Dalley, Hertlet, O'Lone, Klaneberg. McGuire, Berndine, and

NEW COACHING PLAN GIVES PENN BACKBONE

pervaded the Pennsylvania football camp for the last week, and everything points to better things against Cornell than past performances predict. Since Head Coach George Brooke left last Tuesday there has been a noticeable change in the rein.

A good management of all the huge purses that are hung up for battles in these frengied finance days. The unlearned has the wrong idea, It's the so-called "managers" who grob off the hugest share of the gold-tinted maxima.

the varsity, directing and correcting. The effect was very noticeable yesterday, despite the fact that the Quakers failed to score. With a dependable course hack in charge, they undoubtedly could have scored at least twice. For the first time this season the man carrying the ball had interference worthy of the name. The attack as a whole showed marked improvement and lacked only variety to make it really dangerous.

Nobody has been able to find any real fault with Pennsylvania's defense at any time for the last month, and if Williams can only improve the offense as much in the next ten days before the Cornell game as he did in the last week and give

game as he did in the last week and give among the "managers" to grab him off it sufficient variety, the followers of the Red and Elue feel confident that Cornell control. They scent prev and they are will get a bigger surprise on Thanksgiving Day than Washington and Lee The "managers" usually sign up the DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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GET RICH QUICK, MANAGE FIGHTE

One Pugilist Had Guarantee of \$1,200, but His "Manager" Gave Him \$65.

CONTRACTS LOP-SIDED

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—The next crop of American millionaires will be harvested from the army of prize-fight managers—the persons who have discov-ered how to get rich quick with the least

The unlearned in pugilistic methods are possessed of the idea that the fighter nots the bulk of all the huge purses that

George Brooke left last Tuesday there has been a noticeable change in the relations of the other coaches. Outwardly, the coaching authority is still dictated by a board of advisers composed of Carl Williams, Buch Wharton and By Dickson, but gradually there is coming a centralization of authority.

Williams now has sole charge of the offense. Every day there was scrimmage last week Williams stood alons belified the varsity, directing and correcting. The effect was very noticeable yearerday, despite the fact that the Quakers failed to score. With a dependable coarter

The "managers" usually sign up the boob battler to a contract that is lop-sided; one that is iron-clad as far as the fighter is concerned, but can be broken any time the manager desires. The "manager" has nothing to lose and everything to gain. If the fighter develops into a real drawing card the "manager" can hang onto him until his usefulness is over. If the fighter should prove to be a fliver the "manager" can

One battler who recently cut loose from his "manager" said that in a triffe over one year he had earned \$2,000 in the ring, but that all he got out of it was

"I should have received nearly E 000." he said. "but my manager got the big bulk of the money. He was to get 22 per cent of my income for managing me. Well, he got nearly 90 per cent. And what happened to me is happening to other fighters right along. They are being trimmed by their managers. A fighter doesn't know much about the financial end of the game. He leaves that up to his manager. If the manager is square the fighter gets a square deal. But if he isn't, the fighter is trimmed.

Earns \$1,200, Gets \$65.

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18 30 50 he said he had made and I found that
18 48 68 he actually paid out only about \$35.
He gave me \$65. and he pecketed \$1,100.
That was the way with most of my

That case is only one of many. fighter who earned over \$130,000 in five years is said to have received only about \$30,000. His manager got the bulk of the

sham. So led to weights in the country said he earned to see \$1.00 over \$14.000 for three fights—and he never \$10.00 for three fights—and he never \$10.00 for three fights—and he never \$10.00 for \$10 battler-the man who worked and suffer EAGUE battler—the man who worked and suffered—got 140. A one-time champion said
recently that various managers had
drained him for over 130,000 before he
lift by decided he'd do his own managing.
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CORRECT MISTAKES OF SATURDAY'S GAME

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- The ASHINGTON TENPIN LEAGUE Agricultus.

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Finds No Fault with Brickley.

Hartfold, Conn. Nov. 15.—Of late there the ball for the cadets for the past three years as a running back. Mur-



